Martlet

"Welcome to Failure Flats, home of the bitch goddess of success."
-Norman Wright, 1969

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Students voice woes

"As consumers, we're getting ripped off." This was the theme of students' complaints to the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning at an open meeting in the SUB Upper Lounge on Tuesday.

About twenty students turned up to voice their complaints and to offer criticism of grading procedures within the university. The Committee will be preparing a report and recommendations to Senate next April and welcomes students' comments. "We can't act if you don't tell us what your problems are," said Dr. David Leeming, Chairman of the Committee.

Students problems ranged from unfair work loads to dissatisfaction with the Bell Curve method of grading.

The Committee is mainly concerned with grading procedures but also considers problems leading up to grading procedures.

Students expressed dissatisfaction with work loads, which are not consistent with the course outline but which are necessary for good grades. This seemed to be of special concern to Theatre students, some of whom had been told "you may be an "A" student, but if you don't do this (extra) work, you'll fail the course."

Many professors do not specify the progress they expect from a student, beyond saying when the midterm and final exams will be.

"The root of the problem is that students are scared," said Rob Dick, member of the Senate Committee. "Professors are wielding marks over the students and students are not aware of the appeal procedures."

The Committee hopes to streamline the appeals procedures which are long and haphazard in their success. Only final grades can be appealed and the student must present his case to the professor who takes it to the department head, who in turn presents it to the Dean.

The Dean turns the appeal over the the Senate Appeals Committee which submits it to a closed Senate session for final approval. The appeal can take months and presently about one in six appeals are approved in favour of the student.

Most students felt that grading should be standardized to some extent, and not left up to the personal criteria of the individual instructor.

The Bell Curve used by most professors should reflect the student's progress with relation to the rest of the class. Too often it is used by the professors

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THE OFFENDERS. Here are the offending Eiki projectors.

SCREEN DIMS

If you've been cursing the Cinecenta's organizers for the wavering voice and dim screen of the movies shown in the theatre of the Student Union Building, try directing your wrath at Rutherford Audio Visual of Vancouver.

Rutherford is the company that sold Cinecenta, the Alma Mater Society film organization, two bum Eiki projectors for $10,000 a year ago and failed to repair them adequately despite a warrantee requiring them to do so.

"The projectors haven't worked properly since the day we received them," said Doug Sprenger, Cinecenta's program co-ordinator.

He added that Cinecenta workers were tired of constantly repairing projectors, tired of failing to satisfy audiences and tired of Rutherford's inabiltiy to solve the projectors' problems.

He has written to Rutherford asking for a refund of the more than $10,000 the AMS spent on the projectors and reciting the tale of woe caused by the faulty machines. A reply is expected from Rutherford this week.

If Rutherford fails to comply with the AMS request, court action will probably be taken.

"We are requesting a legal opinion right now," said Sprenger, "and if our lawyer says we have a strong case we will be prepared to take the matter to court."

He said that the AMS wasn't requesting damages right now but that if the matter was taken to court, it probably would.

However, Sprenger emphasized that Cinecenta now has back-up equipment and a make-shift projector set-up which will ensure a high quality showing.

"We should be able to handle any problems that come up because the big Eikis have been retired," he said.

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Changes coming to U. Act

Amendments to the B.C. Universities Act will probably be introduced to the provincial Legislature during the coming session or the following, according to a letter to UVic's president from the minister of education.

The letter, dated November 23, tells president Howard Petch the provincial education department is considering "improvements" to the act, but denies any major revisions are in the works.

Each year the Government considers opening up a number of the statutes for revision," the letter reads. "I am writing to enquire whether you have any ideas about improvement that we might be able to bring to the Universities Act.

"There is no thought of major revision.

"However, amendments might be considered either at the coming session or the one following that."

The letter is signed by education minister Pat McGeer.

In late October **The Martlet** reported that draft amendments to the act were being circulated among a group of senior civil servants — despite denials from Deputy education minister Walter Hartwick.

Included in the draft amendments, according to very reliable sources close to **The Martlet**, are sections that will remove students and faculty members from their hard-won positions on university boards of governors.

Another proposed section will remove students from their positions on university senates unless other Senate members vote to allow them to remain, our source revealed.

According to our source, the cabal of senior education department officials, started their work in anticipation of major changes being initiated by McGeer — who voiced his disapproval of the present act when it was introduced into the Legislature by the former NDP administration.

UVic president Petch said Tuesday that the November 23 letter was the first official word on the subject of changes to the act he has had since the Social Credit government came to power.

"There have been rumors for a year or so," he said. "Even before they came to power there was talk they would make changes.

"But this is the first formal indication I have had."

Petch said he has no idea what revisions the Socreds are planning to introduce.

No word on wing

There's still no news from the Universities Council (UCBC) on whether or not UVic will be provided with funding for a new music wing.

UVic President Howard Petch said Monday he has heard nothing since his visit to UBC last week.

UVic music students are left wondering, not to mention suffering, while the UCBC fiddles.

FIRE!

A REAL BARN BURNER THIS WAS... It was a fiery end Friday afternoon for this fruit-packing barn at 4437 Tyndal, just about two miles northwest of the campus, which went up in smoke along with an antique truck nearby. Smoke from the fire was easily visible from UVic which sent Martlet photogs scurring off after their first news shot of the year. Firemen say the blaze may have been set by children — nasty little buggers.

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Moccasins and buckskin not for modern Natives

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE
Martlet Staff

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"Society can't expect Indians to remain in the 17th Century" says Robert Matthew, a fourth-year UVic arts and science student and member of the UVic Native Students Union.

"Indians can't be fit into the moccassin and buckskin Hollywood image. We have to get by in this society."

The Native Students Union helps Indians get by.

With a membership of about 35 students, the group provides an information package to new Native students at UVic about courses, resources, and most importantly, a sense of community.

"Many of the students are here on their own, from isolated areas. We try and provide a place where they can meet, have coffee and rap." said Matthew.

Matthew sees this sense of community as being central to the Native way of life.

"I travelled around B.C. when I was younger," he said, "and I never had to worry about where to stay. There is a real feeling of family and community among the Indians on the reservations."

The Native Students' Union is more than a 'Welcome Wagon' group however.

"We want to provide up-to-date facts and statistics on Indians, in graph and chart form, for classroom work. In many courses the statistics on Indians are outdated and paint an overly black picture.

"We see things in a more positive light and want to update the information."

The group also wants to provide Indian newspapers such as **Indian Voice** or **Neskika** to professors and libraries so they will be aware of Indian positions on certain issues.

Matthew was disheartened by the attitudes in some of the first year courses. "I expected naive questions from the students but the naive answers from the profs really bothered me." he said.

The Native Students Union plans to review books and films about Indians and hopes to run the films next year for a general audience.

Native students prefer to come to UVic which, with 35 native students, has a higher native population than UBC or Simon Fraser.

"The campus is smaller, you don't get lost here," he said. "Also UVic doesn't lower its standards to let native students in. You have to be qualified and take regular courses."

Many of the UVic students return to the reserves to work as social workers, lawyers, administrators.

In some areas, administration of the reserves has been taken over by the Indians themselves. On the North Thompson reserve, where Matthew is from, Indians now have local control over their reserve.

"We had to ask ourselves if we'd gone backward or forward in the last hundred years. Staging a sit-in and getting rid of the DIA (Department of Indian Affairs) officials was the most effective way of taking control. The reserve is now operating well under Native administration and there's a strong feeling of community."

"We're not going to change things by beating the cultural, proverbial drum" says Matthew, "but we can help our people to live fuller lives and contribute more to society. We want to be constructive, not emotional in our work."

The Native Students Union keeps in touch with other Indian groups and attends education, legal and other conferences throughout B.C., preferring conferences where they can speak and participate actively.

Matthew sees many of the old arts and handicrafts of native people gradually dying out. But he feels that the identity of the Indian culture as a whole will continue.

"If your history is unique, then you are unique," he says.

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to distribute marks according to a quota system which will make his instruction look good.

"Professors shouldn't feel threatened by appeals," said one student, "they should be prepared to stand behind the marks they have assigned."

Students also complained that grades given papers were not accompanied by any comments or when approached, the professors did not give adequate help in advising students on improvements.

Professors should also take into account individual problems of the students themselves. One student whose mother was in a coma during exam time asked to be excused from writing the exam at that time; the instructor advised her to take the exam and he would take her problem into consideration. She was an Honors student, wrote the exam and received a "D" grade.

Rob Dick hopes more students will complain.

We need to get students riled enough to push Senate," he said. "We need students' complaints and criticisms but we also need their ideas on how to right the situation."

The Committee has solicited comments from faculty, students, the business community, and other universities.

The Committee will also be mailing out a questionnaire to 600 students in January, asking for their comments on grading procedures. Response from faculty to a similar questionnaire hes been "supremely poor" according to Rob Dick.

The Committee held another open meeting today at noon in the SUB.

Students wishing to contribute comments or talk problems over are asked to leave their remarks with student Senators Sandi MacRae, John Pennington or Theresa Karin in the Senate mailboxes of the SUB, or contact AMS members Rob Dick or Lorne Vannelli.

Coffee dangerous

Coffee was long regarded as a dangerous stimulant and coffee addicts were forced to gather in clandestine locations in the slums of 18th century London.

Black elite

Liberia was established in 1835 as a refuge for freed American blacks. Their descendents now form an elite while native Liberians till the soil.

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PROJECTORS...

He comlained that during the whole year that Cinecenta has owned the projectors there has been only one visit by a qualified technician familiar with the Eiki projectors.

Repairs were attempted by other technicians, including technicians from UVic's media and technical services department, but they were unfamiliar with the Eiki machines.

"We were sold real lemons," he said, "and we've since found out that the company has stopped manufacturing the machines and we feel the couple we were sold may have been foisted on us."

He added that the Student Union Building Management Board, as an AMS committee, purchased the projectors on his recommendation.

"we followed the normal purchasing procedures which involved getting evaluations from people who owned Eikis and price comparisons," he said.

BCSF IS FLAT BROKE AFTER UBC REJECTION

VANCOUVER (CUP)— The B.C. Students Federation is in the red.

Outgoing Treasurer Moe Sihota said Monday the organization will have a deficit of about $7,000 this year.

UBC students recently rejected a BCSF fee levy referendum, which would have cost $1 per student to belong to it. The referendum was favored by a majority of students voting, but failed because the Alma Mater Society consitution requires a two-thirds majority on money referenda.

Sihota said income for the BCSF has been estimated at $27,000 for the period ending October 31, 1977, while expenditure for the same period is extimated at $34,000.

A yes vote by two-thirds of voting UBC students would have resulted in the BCSF receiving an additional $23,000.

The estimated expenditure is based on salaries for two field workers at $725 per month, field expenses of $250 per month each, and a telephone budget of $200 per month, as well as advertising and publication expenses.

The insolvent financial situation for the organization has resulted in the two field-workers having their paycheques bouncing recently when they tried to cash them.

Sihota said there is no way the staff can be cut back. Two staff people are absolutedly neccessary, he said, and to make the BCSF a "truly effective and viable organization they need much more money."

Incoming Treasurer Pam Willis said the BCSF will try to get more money from outside organizations, such as the Alumni Association, unions, businessmen and government.

Willis conceded the organization will have difficulty remaining independent in spite of donations from such sources.

"The problem is getting funding with no strings attached," she said.

Sihota said the money may come from three other sources.

There are additional referenda being held in Okanagan College in Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon, which may result in more money for the BCSF if the three campuses vote to join, Sihota said.

photo by Peter Hertzberg

BARN BURNING. It looks a bit futile at this point, but firemen continue to douse flames on fruit-packing barn on Tyndal which was almost totaled on Friday.

AMS to get ombudsman?

The UVic Student community may be getting an ombudsman next year if the discussions of the Alma Mater Society's constitutional committee evolve into proposals acceptable to the Representative Assembly.

"It looks as if we'll be getting an ombudsman in some form or another," said AMS Vice-President Brian Gardiner, "because everybody seems favorable toward the idea."

He explained that the function of the ombudsman would be to help students in their dealings with all levels of government at UVic—the administration, Board of Governors, Senate and Representative Assembly.

"A lot of students don't know their way around," said Gardiner. "They may be afraid of approaching the administration or perhaps see the faculty as a closed group. But a student ombudsman could open channels for them by directing them to the right person or helping them in their communications."

He added that there has been a suggestion that the university pay half of the ombudsman's salary while the AMS pay the other half, but nothing solid has developed yet.

The constitutional committee will be submitting its proposals to the RA in early January, and the ombudsman suggestion will probably be among its recommmendations.

Executive busted in Chevron battle

WATERLOO (CUP) — A University of Waterloo students federation executive member was apprehended in a rock-throwing incident late Sunday evening, Nov. 21, in which a window was shattered in the office of the Chevron, the student newspaper the federation suspended from publishing two months ago.

Franz Klingender was questioned moments after the incident and campus security reported he would be charged at Waterloo Regional Police Court Nov. 24. Campus security would not specify charges, saying only that there is "one main one" and "a couple of others being considered".

Lingender is one of two federation councillors who were recalled by their constituents last week in a petition for failing to carry out campaign promises and backing federation president Shane Roberts in attempts to close the Chevron.

However, Roberts has refused to accept the recall petitions on a technicality: they lacked presidential approval.

A petition is also circulating to recall Roberts and, according to the Free Chevron still published by Chevron staff, an estimated 1,000 of the necessary 2,300 signatures have been gathered.

At a council meeting November 21, before the rock-throwing, the council ratified a motion instructing the president and vice-president "to take those steps necessary for the federation to enjoy full and unencumbered access to and use of the space and facilities in its offices, especially room 140 of the campus centre" (where the Chevron office is located).

The motion passed 8-7 after council speaker Bob White voted to break a 7-7 deadlock. Both recalled councillors voted in favor of the motion.

Council also voted 8-6 approving an "interim publication" and paying its editor a salary. The first edition appeared Monday, November 22 called the "Real Chevron".

Referendums are debated

Referendums have been the subject of intense discussion during the last two meetings of the Alma Mater Society's constitutional committee which meets on Monday nights in the projects office in the Student Union Building.

But "Nothing concrete has emerged yet," said Blair Marshall, AMS communications director and chairman of the committee.

He added that questions as how binding a referendum should be and how it should be called were discussed.

Three NDP clubs win Model Parliament vote

NDP Clubs at B.C.'s three universities won their first ever victory in Model Parliament elections held last Wednesday.

The annual student Model Parliament gives politically-inclined students a chance to hone their debating skills discussing model bills in the realistic setting of the B.C. Legislative Chambers.

A total of 283 UVic students answered ballots stating, "Indicate by an "x" the federal party of your choice."

Top choice was the NDP with 126, followed by the Tories with 89, and the Liberals with 62.

The Liberals were last year's winners.

About 400 votes were cast at UBC, favoring the Liberals over the NDP and the conservatives. No votes were cast at SFU, although four of their students will sit in the Model Parliament, including one who may be the NDP Prime Minister.

Combining totals give the NDP a minority government of 21 seats, while the Liberals and Conservatives are in opposition with 17 and 16 seats respectively.

UVic Tory club President Angela Dialla says the election results here reflect the strength of the clubs on campus more than any political issue, but also that the NDP club has the "most dedicated members".

Most model parliamentarians agree however that the election results are less important than the learning experience in procedure and debating skills that the students will have in the Model Parliament this year.

SFU accepts Winegard plan

BURNABY (CUP)—Simon Fraser University Senate decided Monday to take tentative and partial responsibility for the development of post secondary eduation in the B.C. interior.

But the list of strings attached to its hesitant response to the Winegard Commission report received more attention than any definite program of education development.

The biggest string, and the one most likely to be cause for concern before the interior's education needs receive SFU's undivided attention, is money.

The Winegard Commission recommended in early September that a university college affiliated to SFU be set up with campuses in Prince George, Kelowna, Kamloops and Nelson, with headquarters in Vernon. The proposed institution would become independent by 1990.

However, the SFU Senate, which was given until the end of the year to accept or reject the proposal, indicated in its motion of acceptance in principle that the university will not lift a finger until the government makes some solid financial commitments.

The motion says SFU is "prepared to appoint a director and appropriate staff to develop specific plans by December, 1977, provided that funds for such development will be made available by government."

The motion doesn't mention the question of money just once: "any program implementation by SFU would require prior approval by the university senate and board of governors, together with assurance of an appropriate level of funding."

Nanaimo students form wage committee

NANAIMO (CUP) — Malaspina college students have organized a committee to fight for minimum wage for part-time campus jobs.

About 60 students are hired each month at the college but because B.C.'s minimum wage laws exempt students the college pays them $2.86 an hour instead of the provincial minimum rate of $3.12.

Audio-visual worker Rene Cusson, a member of the Student Worker Committee, charged the college council with an "unfortunate attitude" towards working students.

"They think students should already have enough money to put themselves through college and shouldn't have enough money to put themselves through college and shouldn't have to rely on working during the year."

Cusson said students have received support from other workers on campus.

The part-time work usually consists of one-time jobs such as handling registration for conferences.

The committee is researching wage levels for students at other institutions and has asked the BC Students' Federation to look into changes in the Minimum Wage Act.

During the summer a group of students succeeded in getting minimum wage salaries but the college lowered the rate in the fall term.

editorials

Keep students on boards

So, the provincial government is planning changes, though not "major" ones, to the B.C. Universities Act after all!

Makes one wonder, doesn't it.

Back in October, The Martlet reported that a group of senior civil servants in the education department were skulking around building a new act which would exclude students from their positions of representation on senates and boards of governors. Not to mention bouncing even faculty members off the boards.

Our information came from a source we **know** was telling the truth. We were equally confident he had access to information that enabled him to make his allegations **with confidence**. We were sure of our source then, and we are even more sure of it now.

Of course, when we contacted Deputy Education Minister Walter Hartwick, the very first thing he said (after hello) was "no".

"We've had letters concerning changes," he said, "but we've just filed them until we get a chance to look at the legislation."

"There's certainly no major revision of the act planned now," he said in a phrase echoed by Dr. McGeer's recent missive to UVic president Petch.

Well... It seems to us that if a government is willing to write university presidents requesting "suggestions" for changes in the act to be introduced — possibly, of course — in the next session of the Legislature, there's already been some long hard looking done at the thing. The wheels of the law grind slowly, but the wheels of the civil servants who write them grind even more slowly and, you can take our word for it, this is no sudden decision on the part of the government to change the act.

They are looking at it now and there is no doubt that they are at least considering, and very possibly planning, to bounce students off boards and senates in the near future.

Bear in mind that what seems to be a minor change to Dr. McGeer — getting rid of a few more students perhaps — may be a very major change to us. (The converse could also be true, of course: what are major administrative changes to Dr. McGeer could mean nothing to students.) There is also the slim possibility the minister may be lying through his hat — though far be it from us to besmirch the untarnished reputation of the Social Credit Party.

Whatever amendments may ultimately be agreed upon, the time for students and professors to organize against dangerous changes is **now** and not months hence when the plotting of the Socreds and their pals have already become a fait accompli.

Let's not just sit here and watch it happen!

THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

MARTLET

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Martlet insults

Sir:

The comment on the cover of the November 25th issue of the Martlet regarding American Thanksgiving was an insult not only to the people of that nation but also to ourselves, the residents of "the true North cold and bold". This slander was a cheap attempt to perpetuate what has become a cliche prejudice in our country.

Many aspects of U.S. society are not to be admired and indeed epitomize what we believe to be wrong in this world. Yet the faults are not the whole. There is much to be admired about the place and it is home to many fine people.

Annoyance would be the mildest reaction felt by both Canadians and Americans upon the reading of this statement in a UVic paper.

Such evident self-righteousness on the part of fellow students we simply do not need.

Yours truly,
Chris Morgan
Jennifer Lowen

Workshop coming

Sir:

In the wake of National Student Day I feel that it is necessary to comment on a number of topics that have occured since November 9th.

For all those who attended any of the Student Day discussions, it was apparent that there is a great deal of confusion over the status of the property that the Lansdowne Campus of Camosun College is built on. UVic presently owns this and there is a great deal of concern at Comosun that UVic's ownership of this property is hampering the development of Camosun. We will be scheduling a meeting in the near future to sit down and examine the whole problem.

Also, as most students are aware, one of the important aspects of Student Day was to start working together with Camosun students on issues that face both of us. We plan to meet in the future to start following up, in a constructive way, some of the problems we isolated. Problems like employment, financial aid, and housing, which we all must deal with concern students at both institutions.

Perhaps the most important

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COMMENT

Skinny dipping is okay

By MILES WHITE
Special to the Martlet

For some, it is just another public prank. "Remember streaking, Ethel? Huh! Crazy college kids."

For others, it is a breathtaking cultural taboo. "I-I-I j-just don't want to talk about it. It's agin my principles".

These two totally irrational reactions are proving to be the obstacles in the path of the movement for regularly scheduled nude swimming periods.

The only way to overcome these alienated viewpoints is to allow people to experience swimming suitless. Perhaps some social conditioning or other inhibitions will drop away at the same time. That's a beautiful thought, isn't it?

Many social therapy groups do away with garments as a part of the process of opening the self.

But at this immediate moment, this isn't the point. The point is the principle of freedom of choice. Do you want the freedom to choose — to choose between swimming with a suit or without a suit?

In Tunisia, if a person walks the street wearing a pair of shorts, he or she is sternly warned by the police for showing too much skin. How do you feel?

In Uganda, the same person receives a prison term. How do you feel?

In Sweden, a person can be publicly unclothed, and doesn't even get a second glance. How do you feel?

In California. San Diego. Black's beach. August 1976. A summer Sunday sunrise. People arrive and take off all of their clothes. High noon. More than five hundred naked men and women, boys and girls, mothers, fathers, lovers swimming, surfing, throwing frisbees. Sunset. Everyone goes home. How do you feel?

So there can be nothing right or wrong, moral or immoral about it all. If there are people who want to swim without a suit, whose business is it to stop them from this very normal activity? — especially at a university where people presumably come to learn: to experiment with new ideas, concepts, and values; to be free and broad-minded in their thinking.

Nude swimming? At UVic? You bet your sweet ass. There isn't one good reason why not.

Desperate actors try but can't make Scapino work

By FRANK BIEHL
Martlet Staff

There is no doubt that the actors playing in **Scapino**, an adaptation of a Moliere comedy, and directed by John Krich, have enormous amounts of energy.

It is obvious that these students of the UVic Theatre Department desparately want to act. Unfortunately, it is just as obvious that they have not yet learned enough about the art.

Art is the fusion of energy with order. Without order, it ceases to be art and becomes chaos. The production of **Scapino** is not quite chaos, but it is far from being art. Though there is plenty of movement in the play, most of it tends to lead nowhere and the actors may be very enthusiastic but they lack control.

The pacing of the play was probably the biggest problem. It is consistently too fast, too loud and too high-strung. There is a definite need for the movement and speeches to slow down and relax. Seldom do the players allow dramatic tension to build. At times. the actors seem to be racing to see who can finish the play first. During these periods, most notably the second act, one wishes they would have taken a short-cut.

What is unfortunately apparent is that nearly all the actors are uncomfortable on the stage. They make up for this with a lot of volume and a great deal of running around. Thus, the rhythms that are inherent in the speech patterns and the language are usually rushed over and the intended effect is spoiled or lost completely. Rather than acting, we are presented with emoting.

Not all the blame rests with the players. The text itself is flawed. The production is billed as; "**Scapino!** A long way off from Moliere", by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. If Dunlop and Dale had strayed further from Moliere they would have been better off. As it is, the play is far too verbal; Moliere's plays tend to be so.

The beginning scenes drag along with too much repetition and exposition. The plot is exceedingly simple and lacks the proper and necessary foreshadowing. Instead, everyone's problems are conveniently solved through a number of coincidences.

In two places, there are changes in character without credible motivation. In the first act, Giacinta (Linda Lawson) is shown as the pure, star-crossed lover of Ottavio (Peter McGuire). Later in the scene there are allusions, through her reaction to Scapino's (Stephen Loyd) goodbyes, that she may not be so pure after all. But never again is this dealt with; leaving the audience short and confused. This is also the case with Ottavio who shifts from a basically inept and cowardly figure to one of determination; willing to stand up against his father's wishes for the sake of his girl.

It is just too much to believe and though this may be comedy that is no excuse for not showing credible motivation.

The play is not without potential, however. There is quite a bit of light-hearted and comical sexual imagery in the speeches and the action.

Sex is not only interesting, it can be hilarious. Regretfully, it was not exploited to its fullest value. Consequently, the comedy that could have been was only superficially played upon. Sure, the innuendoes and the phallic symbols were good for a few giggles and a couple of guffaws but the heart just wasn't in it. Quite often lines that could have been funny did not have the right amount of emphasis in the proper places, showing that either the actors or the director did not have complete understanding of the text.

There were some other nice aspects of the production. The setting was well handled. It was simple and realistic; a drawing-like effect of an Italian village on the waterfront. The lighting complimented it by being similar in taste; neither overdone nor obtrusive.

One of the bright spots in the acting department was the character of Sylvestro (Mike Dyson), the village idiot and foil to Scapino. He was sufficiently "dumb, fool and crazy" enough to provide a few comic moments. The role of Scapino was probably a little too much for Stephen Loyd. He gave it a valiant effort but it came out as a little too forced. One actress who seemed to be in more control of her part than others was Tish Monaghan who played the gypsy girl, Zerbinetta. Michael Boucher as Geronte, one of the fathers of one of the young men, had a forceful and funny entrance, although his performance fell off somewhat after that.

At it is presented at the Phoenix theatre, **Scapino** is not much more than a collection of skits, most of which are neither original nor funny. Though it is nice to see so much energy donated to the theatre, which some say is becoming a dying art, one wonders in this case if that energy could be better spent. If as much time and enthusiasm were used in studying the fundamentals and subtleties of acting, then the energy that was wasted in the production of **Scapino**, could be converted into something that would be taking a giant step toward rekindling the art.

ZAZIE

by zazie

Head comes out of closet

For over a year now the campus "in" folks have been observing, with no little wonder and some amusement, the antics of the present chairman of the Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies, Zelimir (Bob) Juricic. It really seems unfair not to share some of the more delightful episodes with the **Martlet**'s readers. It is a perfect miniature of some dictum or other of Lord Acton: it all started, as you might expect, when he became chairman of the department.

The first thing that the students noticed after he took office was that he started using the phone as if he were a dean, even when he was phoning his wife. His (the department's) secretary would phone his wife, address her by her first name, and say, "Doctor Juricic wishes to speak to you." This no doubt saves a lot of time when one is an administrator of a department the size of Slavonics.

Perhaps even more telling were the telephone adventures with John Woods, the associate dean last year. Apparently, according to Woods, the Chairman was so persistent in putting forward the Department's interests that when Woods couldn't avoid phoning the department, and when Chairman Bob deigned to answer the phone because the secretary was down the hall, Woods would ask for the secretary and give the word to her while Juricic was standing beside her! Ouch!

We are reliably informed that the Dean's secretaries dive under their desks at even a whisper of a possibility he might be dropping in because he simply never stops nagging — everybody. Even at **The Martlet**, that bastion of toleration and understanding, the editor goes and hides in the john when he spots Bob determinedly making his way up the path to the SUB.

David, poor young man, is simply reduced to a quivering mound of jelly at the mention of any name beginning with a 'Z' or a 'J' — he thinks he's being persecuted by some East European cabal financed by the CIA. Everybody keeps trying to convince him that Juricic is only trying, too hard, to play the university administrator's game- "he's promoting, David," they say, "it's only another hype." But he remains totally unconsolable and sobs for hours afterwards.

And Juricic does indeed hype the department.

Whilst I was skating down the halls of academe a couple of weeks ago I saw posted a notice from the Slavonics Department addressed to "All Heads and Chairmen" and entitled "**Re:** Proposals for cooperation between Yugoslav and Canadian scientists." In this missive he offers to **all** departments on campus the "experience and expertise available to you in this department concerning all aspects of Yugoslav life and culture. For many years now we have been conducting summer exchanges, yearly programs, and have carried out research in Yugoslavia..." He also points out that the Department also offers a course in Serbo-Croatian each year. Chairman Bob's use of the pronoun 'we' must be some sort of new euphemistic usage because so far as I know, he is the only member of the Department who has anything at all to do with the language. Perhaps it is only modesty and I'm being too harsh in my judgement of him.

Student spies in the Linguistics Department inform me that he is also most energetically doing scholarly work with a member of that department on Yugoslavs in Canada using a sampling of about twenty-five male, unmarried, men under the age of 30, all living in Victoria. I hope this isn't true but even if it is, given the behavior of the Dean, President and Board over the past year, I don't suppose it will impede his promotion when times comes for that.

Student sources within his department provided the most telling stories, the second of which is justly famous among the cognoscenti and which deserves to be widely broadcast. Earlier this term, Professor Nicholsen of McGill University came to give a lecture. Nicholson is a very distinguished scholar and apparently is a first-class university administrator.

As Chairman of department, Bob Juricic introduced the speaker. He went on at great length about all the places in Eastern Europe Nicholsen had travelled, all the boards and consultancy positions and all the administrative positions the man had held during his career and in summation told the audience, "Professor Nicholsen is the author of numerous books and articles." Even the students figured out what were Juricic's priorities and aspirations.

Nevertheless, our hero endeared himself to a class a year or two

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"after-event" from Student Day is that Dr. McGeer, the Minister of Education, has called for a "Communication Workshop" with student leaders from across the province. This is extremely important. Some of the problems to be discussed are: student employment, financial aid, and the government's policy regarding the long-term goals of post secondary education. As well, as Alistair mentioned at the last RA meeting, we hope to raise such issues as tuition and housing.

Hopefully, this initial meeting with the Minister will be a start of a closer communication between the students of British Columbia and the provincial government.

While attendance at the Student Day discussions was not as high as I feel it should have been, the outcome has definitely been positive. I hope we can continue it.

Sincerely,
Brian Gardiner,
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Edsel is racist

Sir:

One slight mistake in Arnold Edsel's column last week. Instead of "Edsel 'tinks", it should have been "Edsel stinks".

I have no doubt that Edsel is very popular in logging camp, because with the type of racist column he writes, it can be enjoyed only by a B.C.-educated lumberjack, moose, deer, or skunk, living in the deep woods of this province.

His attempt to ridicule a Canadian ethnic group is pure bigotry. And to think that a few weeks ago, the Martlet's Editorialist blasted the Daily Colonist about their narrow-mindedness toward a Canadian ethnic group.

Edsel states that he's busting his ass tinking up funny stuff for the Martlet, well, that's exactly what he should do with his article, he should shove it up you know where.

As a lousy frog, Monsieur Arnold "La moufette" Edsel, your article, you can vous le fourrer in the derriere.

I only hope that the racist Martlet's Editors who seem to enjoy bigotry so much, will have enough courage and honesty to print my reply to one of their close friends.

From a lousy frog loggair de Quebec
Yvon Landry
University of Victoria

Edsel can't write English

Sir:

I have just read Mr. Edsel's column "A Look at Grading", wherein he takes a sickly and gratuitous swipe at people enrolled in remedial English courses. I think he should consider enrolling in such a course himself.

At a quick glance I noted six or seven punctuation errors. His spelling is little better: insurmountable not unsurmountable, comparative not comparitive; and these common words for someone who aspires to be a journalist. The word "uxorious" means henpecked or overly-deferential to one's wife. Edsel's use of it as synonymous with unnecessarily offensive (or whatever he did mean) is ludicrous. In the middle of paragraph two we find the phrase "on the other hand". As there was no "on the one hand" preceding this rather trite phrase one wonders about the state of literacy among the rather shrilly self-proclaimed "literati" who flog their weekly wares in your newspaper.

At least his enpurpled prose is a suitable setting for such vitiated grammar and diction.

Yours sincerely
Robert Moyes

Constitution in danger

Sir:

The AMS Constitution Committee is considering amendments which would further erode the protection which the constitution provides the student body against the actions of student politicians. Specifically the committee is considering a proposal to eliminate the requirement that a student on academic probation may not sit in the RA. The committee includes Doug Brown who was recently forced to resign from the RA because he was on academic probation. This is a clear case of conflict of interest.

Allowing a student who is on academic probation to serve on the RA would be unfair to both the student and to the RA, since either the academic performance of the student, or the student's performance as an RA member, or both, is bound to suffer.

This clause in the constitution is one of the few protections the student body has against professional students. At present a 'student' may arrive on campus in January, register in a 1.5 unit basketweaving course and run for president of the AMS. If the academic requirements were removed such a 'student' would be exempted even from the requirement of attending lectures and passing the course. I feel that anyone who is unable to obtain a "C"-average has no business being on the RA.

Other amendments being considered would provide salaries for AMS executives, which would make the positions even more attractive to professional students.

Some amendments are being proposed on the grounds that they would make the RA 'more efficient'. The efficiency of the RA cannot be measured by the number of motions passed at a single meeting, in fact when the Slate railroads through 35 motions at a single session, the efficiency can only decrease because of a lack of discussion. It is interesting to note that the collection of a BCSF fee went to the point of a referendum without the RA taking what should have been the routine precaution of getting a legal opinion of the financial obligations of membership. When Alistair Palmer protected the interests of the student body by taking this simple safeguard the Slate went to incredible lengths to put some sort of sinister interpretation on his action. So much for efficiency!

If anyone feels that I am being overly pessimistic about the extent to which constitutional amendments may be abused let them consider the following example.

The original constitution of

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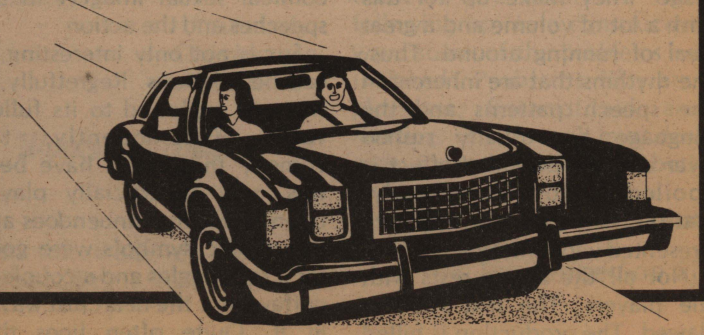

Federal minister to talk

The honorable Daniel J. MacDonald, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, will speak briefly on his portfolio and on current federal issues in the SUB East-West meeting lounge on Monday December 6, at 12.30.

The majority of the engagement will be devoted to a question and answer period.

As well at Vet's affairs, MacDonald is responsible for four angencies: the Pension Review Board, the Canadian Pension Commission, the War Veterans Allowance Board and the Bureau of Pensions Advocates.

With all the present gripes about the Liberal Government in Ottawa, this should make for an interesting session. Also if you have any gripes of your own, this presents an opportunity for you to air them.

DANIEL J. MacDONALD

Newspaper battle errupts

WATERLOO (CUP)—Assault charges and counter-charges, disconnected phones and seized equipment, legal battles and charges of censorship fill the air as the dispute between the University of Waterloo students' union and the student newspaper it has disowned enters its third month.

In its latest move the U of W Federation of Students ordered the telephones of the Chevron disconnected November 17, after a scuffle between federation President Shane Roberts and Chevron staff erupted over an attempt by Roberts to remove equipment from the paper's offices the previous day.

Assault charges from Roberts are pending, according to Chevron editorial staff Larry Hannant and Neil Docherty, who along with News Editor Henry Hess are the defendents. The three plan to lay the same charges against Roberts, who the previous day successfully removed five cameras from the Chevron offices in the student centre.

Docherty admitted that federation representative Marny Brykman and fieldworker Phyllis Burke were asked to leave a recent Free Chevron meeting after the staff adopted a motion banning the participation of "enemies of the Free Chevron."

But he said the motion was rescinded at the next meeting after a "long battle" among staff over the issue, but persons who wish to contribute to the paper still must sign a petition calling for the reinstatement of the Chevron to council funding.

A recent offer by the federation to resume financing the paper if the staff could produce an interim editor until a permanent one could be selected pending new constitutional bylaws was rejected. The staff continue to demand the reinstatement of Docherty and Hess to their jobs as the condition by which they will resume publication of the regular Chevron.

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the AMS contained a clause which specified a minimum turnout to make a fee increase referendum valid. That clause was changed at a farcical general meeting of the AMS held two years ago and billed as a wine and cheese party. The wine and cheese were offered to attract the necessary quorum and were not distributed until the change was voted through. Since then we have been subjected to a total of four fee-increase referendums and have seen the AMS fee increase by 34.4 per cent in under two years. In spite of these increases, which make this year's budget at least 12 per cent larger than last year's, we find the AMS treasurer telling a tale of 'financial difficulty' caused by a budget shortfall!

The constitution committee is even now considering what to do with further increases in the AMS fee.

Kelly Bert Manning

Zazie

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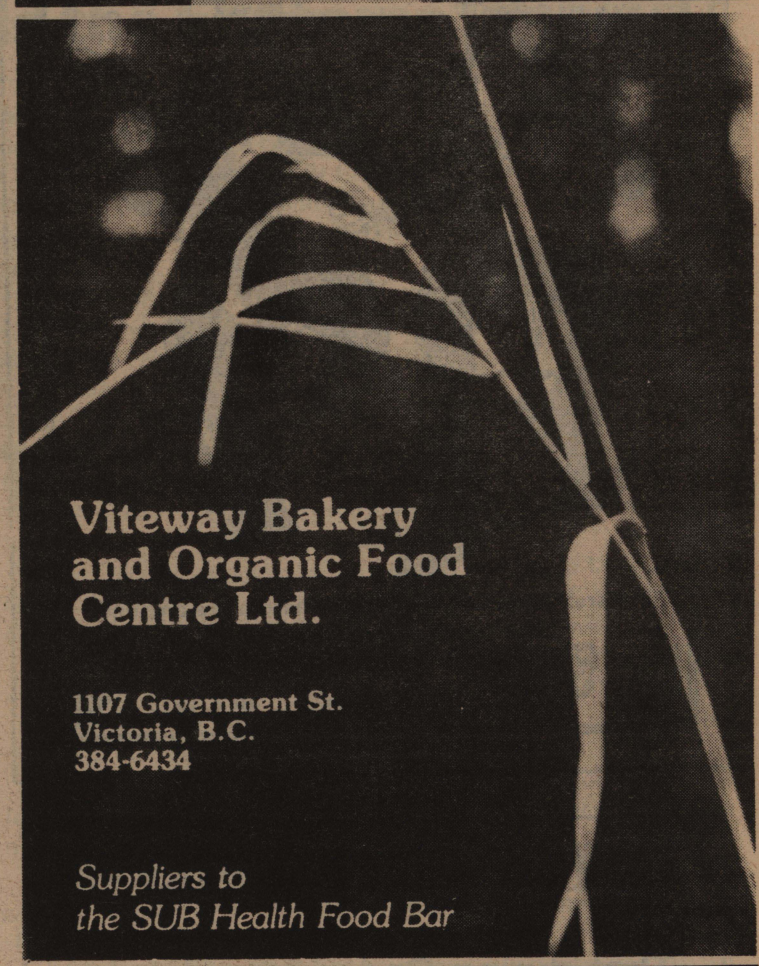
ago and it happened this way — they apparently weren't very good and/or were lazy and Bob was reaming them out. He balled the hell out of them and really worked himself into a lather; finally he stormed out of the room slamming the door to the — you guessed it! — the supply closet! There he was, all tangled up in the miscellaneous bits and pieces people leave in those sorts of places. The class were a bunch of stinkers, but if I'd been there I'd have done the same thing. They decided to wait and watch him come out. He stayed in that closet for fifteen minutes and the class stayed to the bittersweet end. Muttering imprecations he did finally burst forth sailing across the room and out the door to suitable accompanying applause from the class.

What else can I say? Only this; I have a modest proposal: The man should be declared a national treasure and, if necessary, be imbedded in plastic as an example to future generations of ambitious little Canadians so they might understand the nature and final outcome of their affliction.



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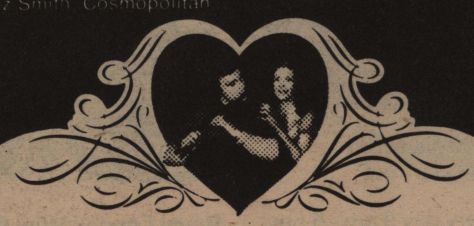

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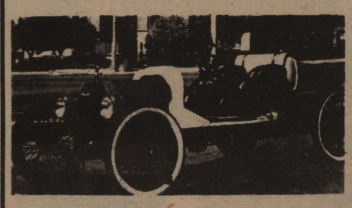

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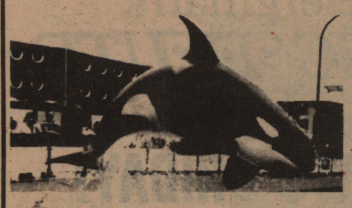

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Sports

with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor

Intramural volleyball

Thirty-three teams signed up for intramural volleyball this term, a thirty per cent increase over last year's number.

Popularity of the games could be sttributed to the fact that everyone on campus is welcome and encouraged to play a fairly simple game. Different levels of skill are accomodated by the creation of various leagues covering everything from the "competitive" to the "bozo" players.

The winners this term were: UVic Curlers (Competitive), Vic 6 + 2, Jokers, and Anthropologists (all from recreation).

League play starts again in January and everyone on campus interested in playing is asked to submit their name next term to McKinnon 121.

L. Back

THE INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE is now finished for the term. Looks like good clean fun. Anybody interested in playing next term, don't be shy, sign up.

Help

The sports editor needs help in getting these pages together. I desperately need writers and photographers to cover the sports and recreation scene. Would anyone who might be interested in these two functions please see Walter Rieth at the Martlet office or leave your name if I'm out to lunch (which could happen any time of the day).

Rugby wins

The UVic rugby Vikings pounded the Cowichan XV on the weekend 19-0. It was the second league game of the season and the first shutout of the year.

The game was hard hitting with the scrum giving excellent support. Mongo Chambers was a welcome returnee showing outstanding plays out on the wing with a few bone crushing tackles on the side.

Scoring for the Vikings were: A. Palmer 2 tallies, D. Chambers 1 tally, B. Johnston 2 converts, and one penalty.

The Norsemen also played this weekend losing to the Cowichan second XV 30-4. The Norsemen tally was scored by D. Chambers.

Sports Menu

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

BASKETBALL:

5.00 p.m. Home Lumber vs. New South Wales (women)
7.00 p.m. Victoria Scorpions vs. Dandenong of Australia
9.00 p.m. Vikings vs. Burnaby Bullets
7.30 p.m. Jayvee Men vs. Columbia Bible College (AWAY)

VOLLEYBALL:

Vikings & Vikettes at UBC invitational

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th

FIELD HOCKEY:

12.45 p.m. Vikettes vs. Oak Bay Windsor Park

BASKETBALL:

1.00 p.m. Jayvee Women vs. Capilano College (AWAY)
3.45 p.m. Jayvee Men vs. Capilano College (AWAY)
5.00 p.m. Home Lumber vs. New South Wales (women)
7.00 p.m. Vikings vs. Dandenong of Australia
9.00 p.m. Victoria Scorpions vs. Burnaby Bullets

RUGBY:

2.30 p.m. Crimson Tide vs. Oregón(Centennial Stadium)

VOLLEYBALL:

Vikings & Vikettes at UBC invitational

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

SOCCER:

2.15 p.m. Vikings vs. Courtney (Jackson Cup)

RUGBY:

2.30 p.m. Vikings vs. Castaways (Carnarvon Park)

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L. Back

JIM DUDDERIDGE [24] overcomes Huskies height advantage.

Basketball Vikings victorious at home

The Viking basketball squad beat the University of Saskatchewan Huskies twice this weekend to stay alive in Canada West University Athletic Association standings.

The victories, both in McKinnon, evened out the Viking season with three wins and three losses, while the Huskies went home with a score of 0 - 6.

UVic squeaked by on Friday night 70-68, outrunning the tall Huskies team. With Saskatchewan leading at the halftime 35-34, the Vikings fought back and were leading 63-53 with seven minutes left in the game. The Huskies took control for the last six minutes and trailed by only two points with 41 seconds remaining. Both teams hustled for four points apiece before the final buzzer.

Throughout the game the Huskies, with a great height advantage, were able to control the boards easily, grabbing 37 rebounds compared to 19 for the Vikings. UVic's strength lay in their superior defense and general floor play, forcing 35 Huskie turnovers while losing the ball to Saskatchewan only 19 times.

Top scorers for the Vikings on Friday were: Jim Dudderidge with 21 points, Robbie Parris 14, and Grant Boland 13. For the Huskies: Bob Thompson 24, and Roger Gaines 22.

The Vikings had less trouble Saturday night and played a more consistent overall game. The first half ended with the Vikings ahead 34-25, and the game ended with the same margin, 72-63. Jim Dudderidge led the Vikings with 17 points, Lee Edmondson, injured on Friday evening, counted for 16 points, and Robbie Parris and Chris Hebb tallied ten points apiece.

The Huskies Roger Ganes, the leagues top scorer, tallied 27 points and controlled 11 rebounds.

Vikettes unbeaten after hard fight

In the most exciting final minute this season UVic's Vikette Basketball team clung tenaciously to a hard-won lead in a bitterly contested game on Saturday, winning the game by one point and maintaining a six-game winning streak.

The Huskiettes of Saskatchewan, losing 28-37 at half-time, smashed back in the last 90 seconds of the game, scoring six fast points and laying on the pressure as the desperate Vikettes tried to claw their way out of the onslaught.

Ronnie Hind sank two free throws for UVic while Huskiette Terri Duke scored a gallent but futile last point for her team.

Shelly Godfrey scored 24 points for the Vikettes during the game while Marg Mainwaring tallied 15.

In their Friday game gainst the Huskiettes the Vikettes had an easier time, leading at halftime 27-23, and finishing with a score of 65-54.

The number of turnovers in the game was about even with the Huskiettes leading in rebounds 35-24. The Vikettes capitalized on good shooting, however, with Leslie Godfrey scoring 19 points, Shelly Godfrey scoring 13 and Marg Mainwaring 12.

L. Back

RONNIE HIND [12] adds two points as Vikettes win 65-54.

Soccer ties

The soccer Vikings and the Norsemen are still alive in Jackson Cup play with both teams managing ties over the weekend.

The Vikes tied Gorge Molsons 1-1 on Saturday at Heywood Avenue Park, while the Norsemen tied their host, Nanaimo, 1-1 on a goal by Joe Garcea.

In the Viking game, Molsons scored first with a goal by Dan Henry 17 minutes into the first half. The Vikes turned the tide in the second half with a well placed shot by John Leier late in the game.

Beat that!

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WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Is the Fantome limping?

The Fantome is back to par again. Last week the hawk-like eyes and the aardvaark ears were tuned to a pitch of unsurpassed efficiency as he observed the following events around the campus....

- Intramural Floor Hockey Czar, **Ray Parks** - UVic's answer to **Clarence Campbell**, commenting on the recent outbreaks of violence on Monday nights in the Old Gym, "No deaths, no violence".

Meanwhile, Dean **Murray Fraser**, the UVic Attorney General, is apparently viewing the proceedings with an eager judicial eye. "I don't know what they're playing at," he raged, "but **Fraser's** my name and the law's my game".

Dr. Larry Yore reportedly was ecstatic when he read of **Lee Edmondson's** explosion last week. "Now there's an athlete," he exclaimed. "What a talent the lad has." At press time Dr. Yore was still trying to secure Edmondson's release for his Intramural wind-breaking squad....

- The Fantome has noticed an unusual number of UVic athletes limping around since the weekend. Several of the physical defectives sustained injury under very strange circumstances.

- **Dave Carey** was hammered into the floor by the **Big Spiker**, who claims he mistook him for the ball....

- Another volleyballer, **Jane Rebagliati**, wrenched a knee while taking part in "the Girl Who Skied Down Baker"....

- Basketball Coach **Shields** suffered a severe groin pull in leaping from the bench to collect his ninety-seventh technical foul of the three week old season...

- "**Microphone**" **Mike Bradley** swallowed his upper plate while gargling Scope at half-time in Saturday night's game. "I knew I should have stuck to Listerine."

basketballer **Chris Hebb** had his wisdom teeth extracted in a bar room brawl...

- soccer linebacker **Doug Puritch** banged up his knee clambering on to the stage in the Colony....

- **Robbie Parn** cracked his ankle on the hoop as he attempted a two and a half somersault slam dunk from the pike position during an aerial assault on the basket.

Rumors....

The Fantome has heard from indisputable sources that....

- New Martlet Sports Editor, **Walter Leith** - no relation to Jim Reith of the Victorian, is mounting a campaign to have Roller Derby included in next term's slate of Intramural activities. "I had a try out with the Bay City Rollers", he laughed mirthlessly, "but I blew a !¶&?¶!*¶&?!! bearing in the warm up"...

This Week's Snappy Dresser Award to...

- Chief Jock **Mike Allcock** - again - for abandoning the Logging look and donning his sheepherder's jacket. There'll never be another ewe....

Fantome's thought for the Week....

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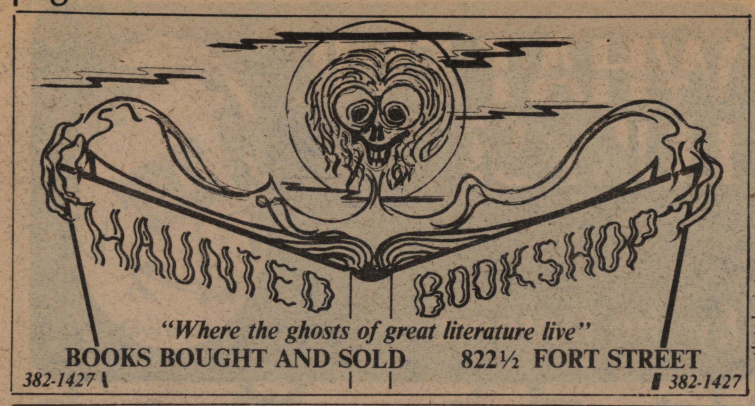

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Eye-Opener Bob's wit entertaining, amusing

By FRANK BIEHL
Martlet Staff

The Wit & Wisdom of Bob Edwards, edited by Hugh Dempsey, Hurtig Publishers, 1976, 128 pp., $3.95 paper, $8.95 cloth; illustrated by David Shaw.

You know it's exam time. You can feel the pressure. You're steamed right off because you've spent too many hours in the SUB now that it's open five days a week. Or because you haven't spent enough hours in the SUB. Or because you've wasted too much time at your boy friend's when you should have been in the library when you could have been at your girl friend's.

Well, whatever the case, if you need some insults to keep your boy or girl friends away while you frantically cram for Christmas exams, (with these insults they'll probably stay away until after Christmas and you can save the price of a present), or if you just want a few chuckles to let off some of the steam from the pressure-cooker they call your head, then pick up a copy of **The Wit & Wisdom of Bob Edwards**, edited by Hugh Dempsey.

This is a non-fiction book. It's a collection of quotes, notes and jokes; most of them humorous and some enlightening, but all of them based on the observations and opinions of Bob Edwards, the famous editor of the **Calgary Eye Opener.**

If you know nothing about Edwards or the **Eye Opener**, here is what the book's editor, Dempsey has to say. Edwards, "was repelled by the hypocrisy of politicians, and the rapaciousness of corporate interests. All were fair game for his stinging comments, not just on an editorial page, but throughout the regular columns of his crusading journal. In truth, the **Eye Opener** was not a newspaper, but Bob Edwards' personal platform for social comment and humor."

Reading through **Wit & Wisdom** one mistakenly gets the impression that Edwards didn't like anybody or anything—except booze and not even that faithful companion was spared his wrath at times. Here's just a taste of what he had to say about men:

"Every man realizes that he used to be a chump. (Faint applause)."

"If a man tells a woman she is beautiful she will overlook most of his other lies."

As you can see, women fare little better than the men:

"Bachelors are men who have illusions about women."

hypocrisy

callousness

dishonesty

blasted

"If a man is crazy and doesn't know it, it is because he has no wife to tell him."

And as far as when men and women are thrown together; forget it!

"A mean man is one who will deliberately say things in his sleep for the purpose of keeping his tired wife awake."

"A woman's indifference has reached its limit if she no longer listens when her husband talks in his sleep."

"There are a lot of funny things in this world—besides men and women."

Besides his cute little aphorisms, the book includes a number of what Edwards termed, "society notes". These were often a subtle blend of fiction and fact told in a humorous and biting manner. Here's one for future politicians to take note.

"Society Note—Mrs. Jonathan Wilder gave an at home Thursday to a few friends whose aid she was enlisting on behalf of her husband, who is out as a candidate in the municipal elections. There was no booze and the function was a miserable frost. Mr. Wilder has no more chance than a snowball in hell."

Dempsey tells us in his eight page introduction that the role of the jokes in the **Eye Opener** was to gain the readership of those who were not interested in politics or social news. These jokes not only ensured the financial success of the paper but gave it a reputation, justly deserved, of a sensational sheet, not afraid to print what it wanted. The acute wit of Edwards shows up in this one:

"A young man, an only son, married against his parents' wishes. Afterward, in telling a friend how to break the news to them, he said: 'Start off by telling them that I am dead, and then gently work up to the climax."

The book is illustrated with 24 black and white, full-page drawings by David Shaw. These are pleasant cartoonish sketches, and are linked with one of the items on the opposite-facing page.

At the rear of **Wit & Wisdom** is the source-list for all the work that Dempsey has gathered, in what is basically a short sequel to his, **The Best of Bob Edwards**, named one of the ten best books of 1975.

You should enjoy this book. The material is conveniently ordered under headlings like: booze, friendship, honesty, tears, loneliness, politicians, etc.; and all in alphabetical order. It makes for a good source of quotes, many of which still strike home in today's struggles. So, if you're struggling with your exams or your playmates, take a tip from Edwards. "If you want to become intelligent you must take your own little pitcher to the well of knowledge and dip it in yourself." Now, if you interpret that the way I do, we'll see you in the SUB before and after each and every bloody exam.

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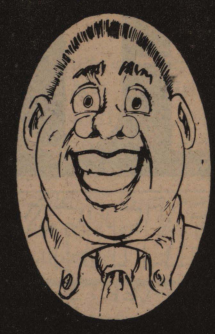

by reggie douglas

Keep gov't off booze

Following last week's episode on holey pizza, I thought I might share some of my other thoughts on oral gratification, this time with regard to drinking.

Like other provinces, British Columbia has but one retail system for selling alcoholic beverages — the Provincial Government itself. This state-controlled system is not exactly a monopoly. One can purchase wine, for example, in another country, and have it shipped in. All such purchases, however, must be inspected and taxed by the Province. I know a chap who buys very fine wines in France. This method is a little costly, but at least he gets the vintages he wants. In the liquor store you take pot luck, and suffer the rather high mark-up. I recall making a comparison of the price that we (those who can afford it, that is) pay for Pommard in B.C. with the price in France. It is roughly three times the price here.

In a historical perspective one realizes why the government is in the liquor business. Earlier in the century British Columbia had Prohibition. After a few years the government decided to lift prohibition, but it concommitantly went into the liquor business. The old Liquor Control Board held an extremely tight grip on the imbibers of this Province. To this day the liquor administrators have the final word on what the government vendors will stock and what prices they will charge. Rumor has it that the central liquor purchasing agency actually "sells" it to the vendors at a "profit" plus sales tax! Are we being duped by our public service? One could understand that the government wants to keep control of this commodity for taxation purposes, by why in the name of Garde Grab-em does it have to skin us in the process?

There is, of course, no reason why the Provincial government should retail alcoholic beverages. It could still realize a tremendous revenue through its taxation, especially now that we are paying 7 per cent on every dollar we spend at the liquor store. As for the argument that alcohol should not be made too easily available, I don't believe that it is the role of government to safeguard morality in this way. One could also invoke the argument that the moving automobile contributes much hardship in the province annually, but the government has not deemed itself the state agency for selling cars. Our extant Provincial government, moreover, was supposedly elected on the "free enterprise" vote. It would be entirely appropriate that the government begin relinquishing this state retail organization to the private sector. But there is no doubt that Social Credit knows an easy method of balancing its budget when it sees one. For all their pontifications about the evils of the state intruding into free enterprise, Social Credit continues to give tacit approval to this state system.

The thing that really irks me and, I suspect many other British Columbians, is that this state control destroys the very social grace that civilized drinking supposedly represents. Not only do we have to line up at the state trough, but farmer Garde's boys control the brands that we drink. Moreover, each listing offered for sale by a bar or restaurant is scrutinized, and each cocktail mixed in the province must be approved in content. Bars and restaurants must submit menus and if these menus do not conform to an apparent standard, they are not approved. Big Brother **is** watching.

One of the most annoying drinking practices in this province is getting wine with meals. I find it most irksome that I can buy a particular wine at a restaurant and, in some instances, go across the street and get the same wine at half the price. On a $12 wine this is outrageous. Not only is the corkage steep, but the wine server usually insists on going through the ceremony of puring the bouquet which, aside from determining the temperature, is utterly hollow and embarassing.

"And how does sir like the wine?"

"Sir would like it better if you could offer something distinctive and original."

Government should not be tastemakers.

Bus stop changes

Regular University and Cordova Bay bus service at the depot behind the SUB instead from their former stops started today.

The busses used their regular stops Wednesday and then pulled into the new area just to give students the idea. Regular use began this morning at 7 a.m.

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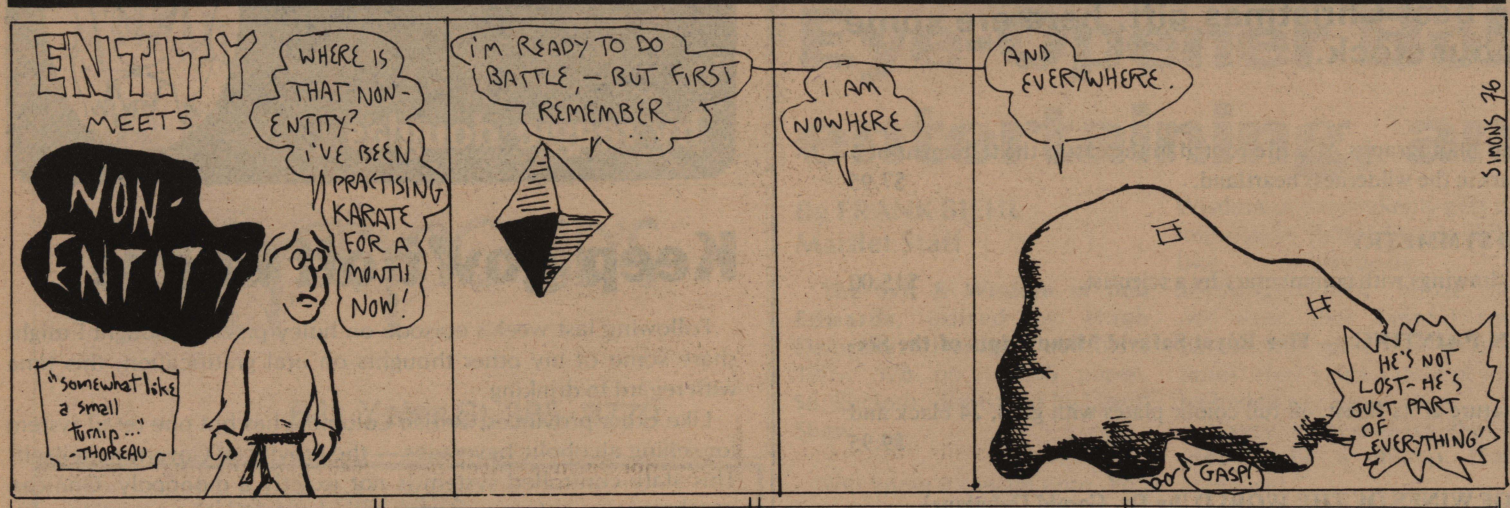
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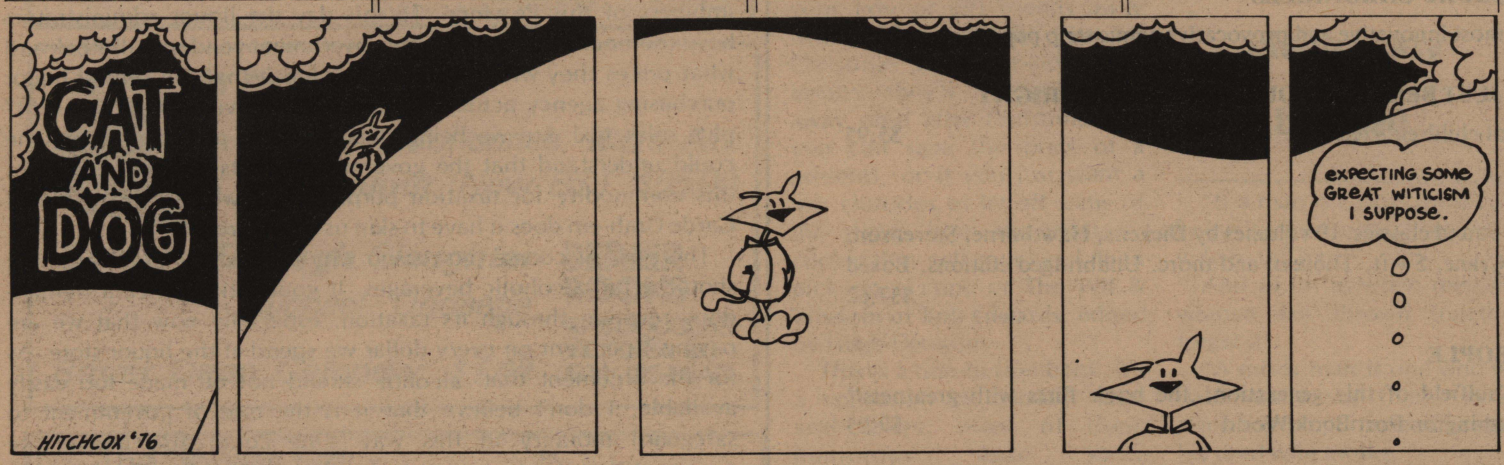

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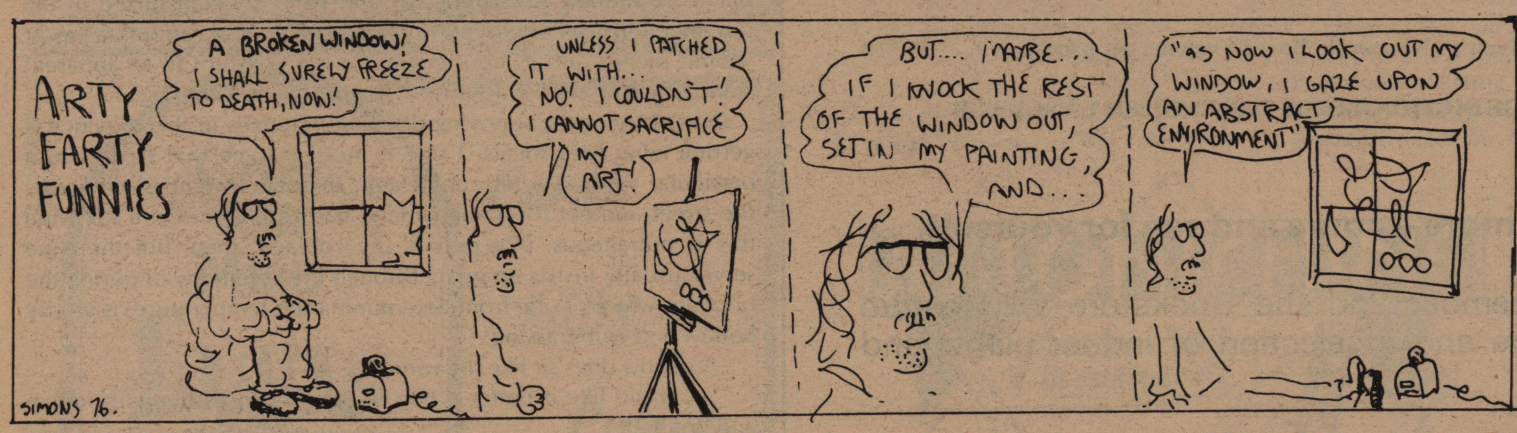
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Trident protester hauled from court

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Anti-Trident protestor Jim Douglass was hauled out of a U.S. District Courtroom Tuesday as he tried to read a prepared statement before he was sentenced on two counts of trespassing and destruction of government property.

Douglass and four other protestors received sentences ranging from 30 to 90 days on charges stemming from a fence cutting protest August 8 at the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Washington.

The protestors were members of the "Pacific Life Communities" in New Westminster and Seattle.

The P.L.D. is a pacifist group aiming to halt spread of nuclear weapons through non-violent protest.

Douglass, and John William of Seattle, have both said they will fast through their entire 90 day jail terms. The two men received concurrent 60 and 90 days on trespassing and destruction charges, as did Jo Maynes, also of Seattle.

Douglass completed a 39 day fast in Washington, D.C., November 2. He lost 34 pounds in that fast, but PLC member Marty Osberg of the community's house in New Westminster said Wednesday Douglass has regained his weight and strength.

Magistrate John Weinberg gave Douglass' wife Shelley concurrent 39 and 60-day sentences for the same offenses and Caroline Wildflower of Seattle was sentenced to 30 days for illegally reentering the Trident base after receiving a previous barring letter.

The August 8 demonstration protested the building of the Trident base, which by 1979 will be the home of at least 10 550-foot nuclear subs.

The submarines are designed to each carry 408 individually guided nuclear warheads, which will make the Trident system the most powerful in the world. It will be capable of launching a first-strike assault of at least 4080 targets at once.

Workshop planned

UVic student leaders will have a chance to express their interpretation of student problems and needs at a communication workshop promised recently for the second week in December by Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer.

Student leaders from all of British Columbia's post-secondary instituions have been invited to attend.

Among the issues cited by the minister for discussion are student employment, the Canada Student Loan Program, the provincial government's grant and scholarship program, and the government's long-term, post-secondary education policy.

The workshop, the first of its kind in B.C., will provide student leaders with access to the minister of education, deputy minister, and other government officials.

"I am hopeful that all of the institutions will accept this invitation," said the minister, "and that the workshop will set a precedent for future workshops during this ministry."

Student societies are expected to cover their representatives' travel and accomodation expenses.

Fair comes

First-class craftsmen from all over Vancouver Island and the Gulf islands will be turning the Student Union Building into a country fair today, tomorrow and Saturday as they peddle their wares at UVic's bi-annual craft fair.

About 50 stalls are expected to be set up in the east-west lounge and corridors and a variety of products ranging from pottery, stained glass goods, batik designs, and candles will be on sale.

"We're expecting pretty high quality crafts," said AMS General Manager Dave Clode.

Co-ordinator of the fair is Gina Rohr. Rent charged by the AMS is $10 per stall.

The fair opened today at 11 a.m. and will close about 8 p.m It will close on Friday at 8 p.m and finish on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bombs go boom

-The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute announced last week that the explosive power of all the nuclear weapons in the world is equivalent to that of 50 billion tons of TNT.

This amounts to 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child alive.

The widely respected Institute said in its report that "further armaments may threaten the very survival of mankind". World military expenditures since the end of World War II have reached a staggering $7,000 billion and these expenditures are increasing in real terms by 4.5 per cent annually.

The report went on to state that within Europe alone there are over 10,000 tactical nuclear weapons for use in the battlefield; combined together this represents the power of nearly 50,000 Hiroshima bombs.

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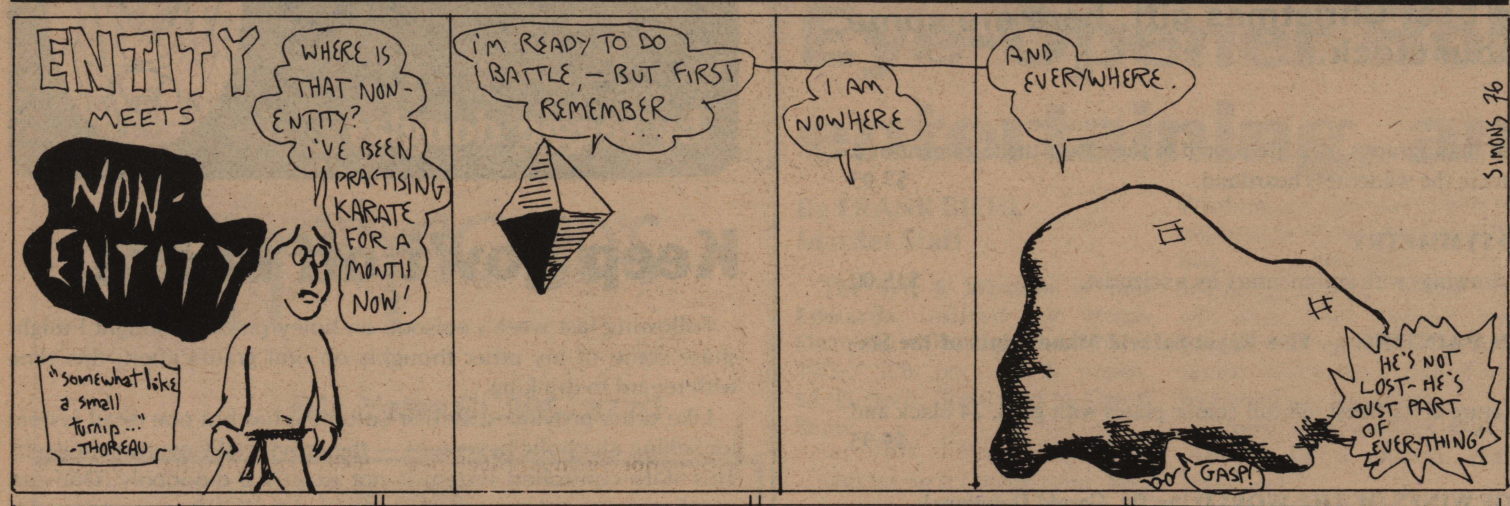
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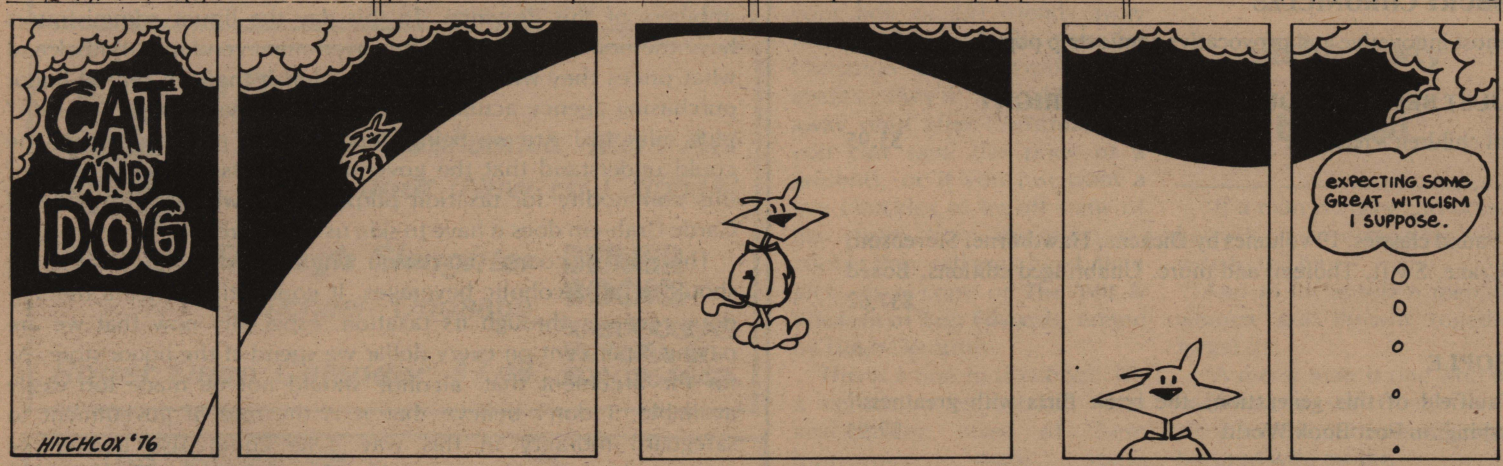

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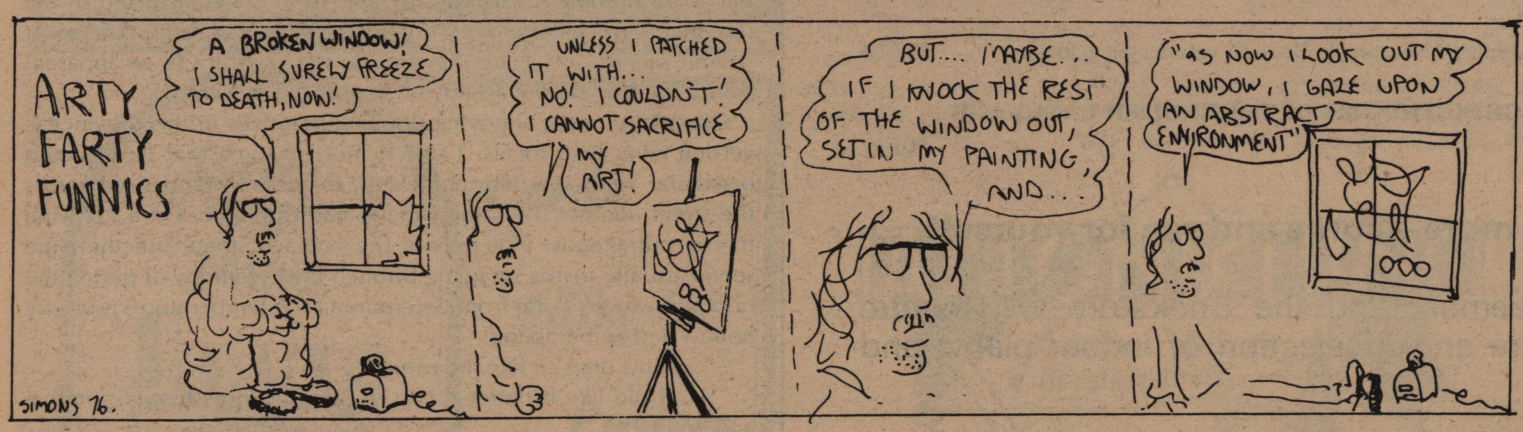
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Trident protester hauled from court

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Anti-Trident protestor Jim Douglass was hauled out of a U.S. District Courtroom Tuesday as he tried to read a prepared statement before he was sentenced on two counts of trespassing and destruction of government property.

Douglass and four other protestors received sentences ranging from 30 to 90 days on charges stemming from a fence cutting protest August 8 at the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Washington.

The protestors were members of the "Pacific Life Communities" in New Westminster and Seattle.

The P.L.D. is a pacifist group aiming to halt spread of nuclear weapons through non-violent protest.

Douglass, and John William of Seattle, have both said they will fast through their entire 90 day jail terms. The two men received concurrent 60 and 90 days on trespassing and destruction charges, as did Jo Maynes, also of Seattle.

Douglass completed a 39 day fast in Washington, D.C., November 2. He lost 34 pounds in that fast, but PLC member Marty Osberg of the community's house in New Westminster said Wednesday Douglass has regained his weight and strength.

Magistrate John Weinberg gave Douglass' wife Shelley concurrent 39 and 60-day sentences for the same offenses and Caroline Wildflower of Seattle was sentenced to 30 days for illegally reentering the Trident base after receiving a previous barring letter.

The August 8 demonstration protested the building of the Trident base, which by 1979 will be the home of at least 10 550-foot nuclear subs.

The submarines are designed to each carry 408 individually guided nuclear warheads, which will make the Trident system the most powerful in the world. It will be capable of launching a first-strike assault of at least 4080 targets at once.

Workshop planned

UVic student leaders will have a chance to express their interpretation of student problems and needs at a communication workshop promised recently for the second week in December by Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer.

Student leaders from all of British Columbia's post-secondary instituions have been invited to attend.

Among the issues cited by the minister for discussion are student employment, the Canada Student Loan Program, the provincial government's grant and scholarship program, and the government's long-term, post-secondary education policy.

The workshop, the first of its kind in B.C., will provide student leaders with access to the minister of education, deputy minister, and other government officials.

"I am hopeful that all of the institutions will accept this invitation," said the minister, "and that the workshop will set a precedent for future workshops during this ministry."

Student societies are expected to cover their representatives' travel and accomodation expenses.

Fair comes

First-class craftsmen from all over Vancouver Island and the Gulf islands will be turning the Student Union Building into a country fair today, tomorrow and Saturday as they peddle their wares at UVic's bi-annual craft fair.

About 50 stalls are expected to be set up in the east-west lounge and corridors and a variety of products ranging from pottery, stained glass goods, batik designs, and candles will be on sale.

"We're expecting pretty high quality crafts," said AMS General Manager Dave Clode.

Co-ordinator of the fair is Gina Rohr. Rent charged by the AMS is $10 per stall.

The fair opened today at 11 a.m. and will close about 8 p.m It will close on Friday at 8 p.m and finish on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bombs go boom

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute announced last week that the explosive power of all the nuclear weapons in the world is equivalent to that of 50 billion tons of TNT.

This amounts to 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child alive.

The widely respected Institute said in its report that "further armaments may threaten the very survival of mankind". World military expenditures since the end of World War II have reached a staggering $7,000 billion and these expenditures are increasing in real terms by 4.5 per cent annually.

The report went on to state that within Europe alone there are over 10,000 tactical nuclear weapons for use in the battlefield; combined together this represents the power of nearly 50,000 Hiroshima bombs.

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i see you
kneeling on the harbour wall.

frozen shadows cast cranes
caught loading freighters,
harbour patiently awaits
flow of stilled tides.

trawlers on the mud
prop one against another,
rudders awry.

sailboats stand
stilted on tripod keels
like sea robins
or loll like hogs,
sides to the sun...

you look down
into that world
and i wait for you to look up

but you are a photograph

Hugh MacDonald

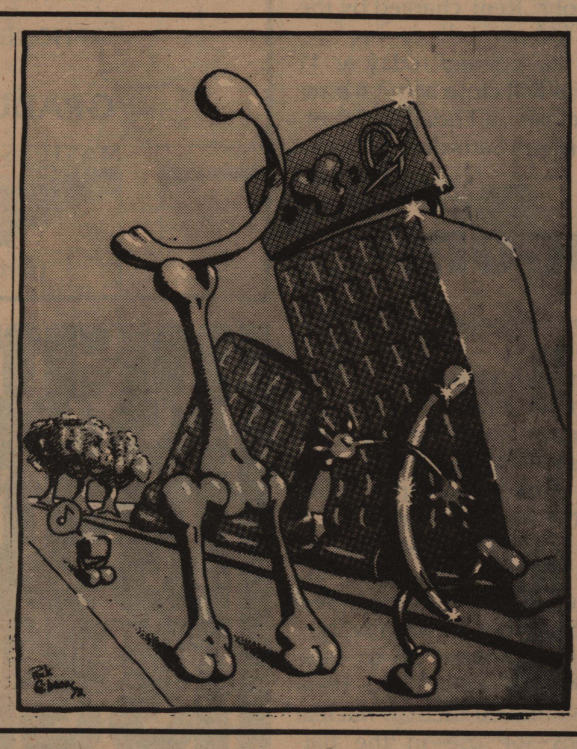
Shades

the dancers
move at a snail's pace,
gravitate toward darkened corners...
the music grows soft,
crescendos——
then stops.

the musicians pack
and leave.

in the shadows,
in the gardens
spectral lovers dance
and roll,
mouthes
open in laughter,
legs
calipered in ecstasy.

Hugh MacDonald



At The Mouth Of The Harbour

Big Guns against all enemies
of our Pacific fleet
Round
this harbour of Guns towers
gunswivel turrets tunnels
and between these
and the highstone hillocks the crisscross
of rifle-nitched walls
All this for the enemy
that never arrived
GunsRound and farout
to the groping fingerpoints knuckles of land
the harbour was blockaded
the forest walled-in
The enemy never emerged Was drowned
far beyond the bent rim of the sea
Long since Big Guns have gone out
Deer and the smallwoods animals come in.
Wander Protected from man
there are no unnatural enemies
They stay out away from walls
yet are seen in the fire-line
of the citadel and the battery gunloops
they trust to certain degrees
fear only what they have always known
of the soundless mountain
cat's paw on stone
No more Big Buns We stand
in the watchtower
each in a circle of a gunswivel turret
facing the sea
No Gun but us
No unfriendly ship
No enemy any gun can reach

El Dorado Churl Diver

unnoticed
yet imposing
crystal foam columns
belch ignorantly
through ripples
hatchback crypt
mere seconds old
overindulgence
in bubbly
behind the wheel
provoked
four wheel
flawless dive
one salty gargle
to freshen up
for champagne brunch
with beelzebub

Greg Kennedy

And later when we came down
to walk in the quiet-away-from-wind wood
Ted with his long step ahead of us
leather coat long boots longhair
three fawns
came to us as Ted reached out
We all moved close together
No one quite touching No one not touching
No fear with any one
in the cool mist of wood the sea and highstone near
oak and evergreen
And this is what I wanted to say
I wanted to tell you
how you were right
in some way he is a god (as we all were
and perhaps still are)
and how in that moment
in that stillness
when no one no thing moved
when Ted reached out
How close we all came

A Pointed Branch

Out of the evergreens they fly at you
As you gaze into that mindful tangle of conciousness
A form, lurking in the deep, near the heart
In a shadow, but directed down a path.

Help! you plead, assaulted by a pang of truth,
Thrown from the battlements of a forest patriarch
By a lover who will not tolerate a muddle of commitment
Or a collection of pledges, piled like pinecones beside a dying fire.

You twist as the tendrils, the vines of desire
Fight to encircle the trunk of your promise,
And blanket your heart with passionate limbs
That grasp with strength, with force. And still they fly at you.

And along the Dike Road, as a fog
Replaces shape with whistfulness
You may see me drifting along, coming to you
Out of the evergreens.

Alan Langrish

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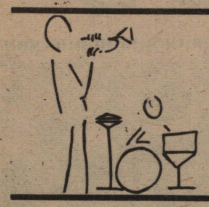
Coming Scene

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.



music

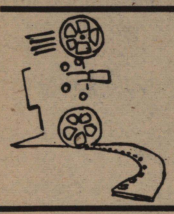
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Taylor music scholarship concert with the University Chorus and orchestra, 8 p.m. at the Christ Church Cathedral. $1.50, admission to students.

Taylor concert plays also on Saturday night.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

UVic Chamber Singers perform at 12.30 p.m. in Mac 144, Bruce More conducting.



film

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

The Virgin Spring concludes the Bergman series in the SUB theatre at 7.15 p.m. Bergman didn't like it but the critics did.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Catch-22 is back by popular demand. At 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB.

The **Lenny Bruce Performance Film** - complete, unexpurgated, one showing only - 11.30 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

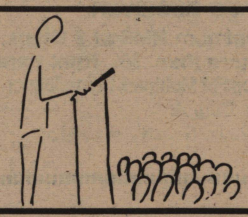
Monty Python returns with his **Holy Grail** at 7 and 9.15 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Milos Forman's **Taking Off** takes off at 7.30 p.m. in the SUB.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Sailing Club presents a film - **The Boat that Ian Built** at 12.30 p.m. in Cle 101.



lectures

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Seminar with Dr. J.D. McPhail, Department of Zoology, UBC, on 'Spines, Predators and Sticklebacks' at 3.30 p.m. in Cunn 1102.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Today and tomorrow, the Pacific Life Community presents a 'workshop in non-violence'. Contact David Jackman or Linda Green at 382-0210 for info.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Karmel Taylor McCullum and Hugh McCullum will speak on their new book, **This Land Is Not For Sale**, in Commons 208 at 12.30 p.m.

meetings

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

RA meeting at 7.30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. The last of '76. Don't miss it...

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Outdoors Club general meeting at 12.30 p.m. in Cor 112.

Photography Club meets in SUB Upper Lounge at 3.30 p.m. You don't need a camera to join, just an interest.

Constitutional Committee meets at 3 p.m. in the SUB projects room. Bring your ideas.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 12.30 p.m. in Cle 101. Last meeting of the year - coffee, etc. afterwards.

Folk Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Womens Action Group meets in SUB 144 at 3.30 p.m.

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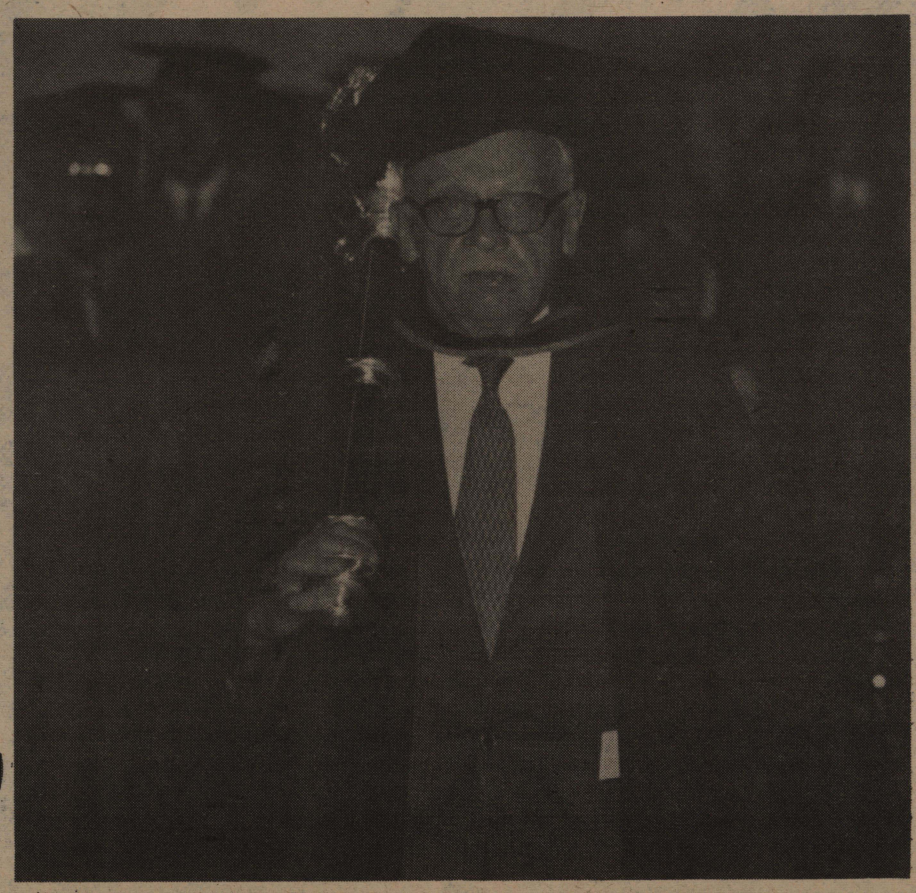

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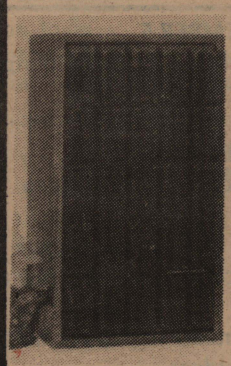

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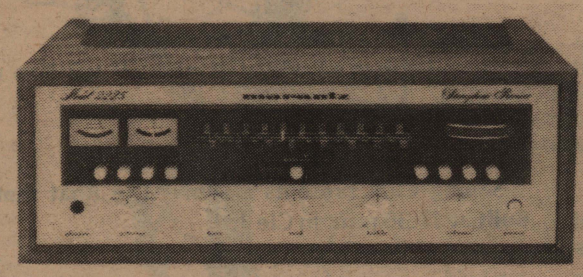

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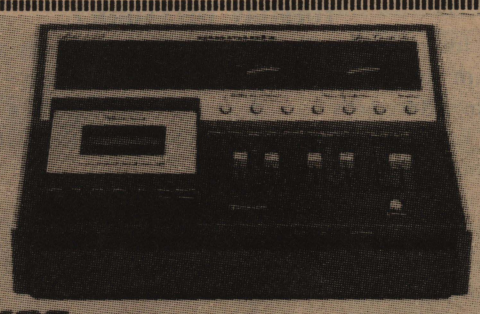

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